

PHELISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 28, 1881.

An idea prevails in some quarters of Virginis that the temperates question is to create atother division of parties in the State, and that the tertiblies rarry have been swallowed by the regudiators, the latter, as well as the demiersta, will send large reinforcements to the proposed temperance or lee-loption party. That idea is without substantial foundation. At the last municipal chesion to this city the combined opposition to the democrats was united on a temperance ticket, which was overwhelmingly defeated, republicans and negroes uniting heartily with democrats to effect that purpose. What was done here would be done everywhere ed by this committee that they all, without ex cise in the State. There are practically only two parties to Virginia, the democratic and the they expected the latter to isculpate them. negroes, for the white republicans are an isonesiderable factor. Daring the last two years a tow office- celong demicrats, with sense enough to know that their own morits would never secore them official positions, descried their patty, and by d coiving the negroes wen their enty support, and thus obtained control of the Sists. These leaders are not temperated mco. and they hold the prgross is the hollow of their hand, exthat the temperance move will receive none of their strongen; that it will receive none of the demiceratia goes without saying. There is thus no material to the State of which a policieal party with any pretention to formidablances can be formed, for the democrate and the repudiators dislike each other too much, and have too much need for all their respective strength to their future coefficients to allow their forces to be disciplished by supplying recruits to new parties. The object that they desire to achieva is to draw recruits from each other, not to seed them to prospective political organi-

The republicans profess to homeve, and rightly, that the stability of society reets upon the binding of ligation of contracts, and yet to gain possession of Virginia they supported the men who spenly asserted that they intended to disregard Virginia's contracts, and to repudiate per just indebtainess. They also profess to be opposed to the abolition of the existing restrictions upon the manufacture and sale of liquor; and yet in North Carolina they unite with a few to get control of their court, merrige analtegratc aim of support upon the ground that the democrats, in compliance with petitions from a majurity of the people in the State, submitted the question of prohibited manufacture, not sele, of Equar, to a vote of the people of that State at them to get central of that by uniting with the shall reassemble. Mormous they would not heatate to do so, notwithstanding they profess to consider Mormortem the remaining twin relie of tartariem in this are disposed to think that if the Marshal re-

The Oregon Pacific Bullrond.

The New Toesma Ledger gives the notice below of this railroad, now under construction. It is on a of a v. ral large enterprises to open outlets for the products of the Northwest into the Pacific. The terminus of this road will be at a point on the Pacific coast, sixty miles south of the Columbia river. The enel engineer is Capt. I-aac W. Smith, whose friends in him. During the past two years he has been orgaged in a speciasinl survey for a pass to the Northern Pacific Railroad over the Cascade Monataios to its terminus at New Tacoms, l'aget Sound :

Work on the Oregon P. R. R. has almost entirely been suspended, as is is impossibly to successfully work during the rainy season. Col Jones, fermerly of Orkney Springs, is However, about 300 men are will in the tmplay of the company. Part of this force is at work on a road cut about twenty-two miles west of Cervalis. Another gang is engaged in similar work near Toiedo, and still another is tusy living off and staking out the future town at the western terminus of the road, at a point un the bay between Opestta and Ford's l'oiet.

Four surveying parties are now locating the road finally between the western end of the grade and the bay, and as some as that is done, they have instructions to proceed to Corvala. Eastern Oregon.

"Next spring, says the Salem Statesman, work will be resurred on the road with renowed onergy. Already contracts have been signed day yesterd y. Last night he gave a large and with Chinese contractors for Chinese laborers, who will commence work as soon as these present was J. W. Burke, esq., of this spring opens. The company will also need cuy. about 3 (600 white laborers at d 2 (60) teamsters

with team . "We learn that six large and powerful locamotives of the very best manufacture have been purchased, and will be forwarded to Yekina bay as soon as track laying is commerce d. Steel rei's sufficient to lay 136 miles have been already purchased, and 6,000 tons have sately arrived in San Francisco, and will be taken to the bay as soon as work is commenced."

A PLEASANT SEQUEL - Col. Riley, of Virginia, will receive by the will of Col. Precton, of Rugiand, recently deceased, a legacy of \$25,(0). Col. Kiley was appointed by General Grant, United States consul at Zauzibar, and upon the steamer on which he crossed the Attantic enroute to his post he made the acquaintance of Col. Preston, of the British army, and his son, a little curly headed boy of about six years, whose bright and winning ways made when both were rescued and salely returned on board ship. Colonel Preston was deeply moved, and argured the gallant rescuer that he should never forget the noble act. In the lapse of time the incident had almost passed out of Col. hiley's memory, until reminded by notice of the leggery how deep an impression it had made upon the father's gratitule.

The rise in real estate in New York city is said to be noparalleled. One pices of property after st \$2 000.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1881. The House Elections Committee bave atranged the order of their business now, and will commerce the investigation of the respective esses in macistely, it being the intention of the committee to be ready to repers on some of Eichberg appeared in the chamber, and stated them, at least, as early as March. The Public that this being heliday week, and there being Professional Mr. Oalking the chair no pressing business, he had been appointed Printer has promised Mr. Calkins, the chairman, to put a large force to work on printing the testimory, and everything possible is being done to hasten the ousting of some of the twenty-and democrats whose scale are contested and seat the greenback and republican contestants. The case of B. ylv vs. Barbour, from the Alexandria district, in Virginia, has been reterred to a sub-committee, consisting of Mesers, Waite, Riebie, Miller, Davis and Moulton. There is but little testimony in this case, and it wil probably to reported upon at an early day, and that, too, agaics: the contratant, as there is no evidence to show that Mr. Barbour was

not legally and fairly cleoted. The arrest and publication of the names of a party of yourgeters, some of whom were sans of Sena ors, for getting on a little Christmas Irolic bere last night, is supposed to have resul ed more from the personal dislike of the parties to the precedings to the youngsters than to any expessive or even exceptional fault of the latter.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, engaged in the investigation of the crockedness to the Treasury Department, during Mr. Sherman's control of that department, has adjourned until next Tuesday. It has been a notice able thing with all the witnesses so far examinc. phon, as they come out of the room, looked upon those who were waiting to go in as it

The Sapreme Court will resume its session on Wednesday next. Congress will reassemble ti-merrow week. Sensior Johoston and Representative Falkerson are attending the courtin their, the same, district, and probably will sot return here until about the 10th prexime. As Mr. Paul's committee, the Elections Comwittee, is in session, it is supposed be will return ty next Tuesday, if not before.

It is reported here from Richmond that Judge Mayo, of Westmoreland county, will be the single republican representative on the new Court of Appends of that State. This is thought by these who don't understand the readjusters to be rather remarkable, not on'y from the fact that it was the black republican vote that put the resolutions in power, but the additional one, that Judgo Mayo voted for Hanonck at the last Presidential election.

It is believed that the story about "Judge" or 'Colonei' Rilev, of Virginia, having fallen heir to a legacy of fire thousand pound from an Eiglish ofheer, whese child he rescued from drawning to the Icdian ocean, has no better foundation than an Accomaging ionico.

Dr. Barkedale, of the Central Lunatio Asylam, the negro seyium at Richmord, was examined as an expert in the Guiteau trial to-day, Daerkeeper Brownlow of the House hes, 1 is said, disposed of all his personal appointments. The several State delegations here, it is also said, arranged their portion of the House patrousge, so that it is likely a clean sweep of the democrats yet retaining positions on the House side of the Capitol will be made about the 1st proximo or soon thereafter.

It is reported that many Sepators, as well as representatives, have been in the habit of selling the public decaments to which they are coulded for distribution among their constitu ants to second hand book dealers here, and to have made considerable fortunes out of stren erers made it a free gift of \$100,000. Afterbusiness It is also it moved that the business with a provision in the act. Company \$300,000 has been even earlied on directly between the has been even carried on directly between the dealers and persons in the two document rooms of the Capitol, and that the ovil has reached such proportions that an investigation of the the last election there. If there was a chance for whole affair will be ordered as soon as Congress

> No appointment has yet been given to Mr. Sheffey Lowis, son of the Merstal, and some signs his position and cocepts that of Lieutenant-(2. vernor of Virginia, neither he nor his son will get asything in exchange. The readinsters, republicans as well as democrats, talk ab ut the large number of federal offices the Lawises or the Lewis family now hold, and it may be that they will make the Marshal's election to the no account pesition of Lieutenant-Governor the occasion of depriving his family of the most icfluential as well as lucrative offices new held by them.

Mr. George Douglass, well and favorably known in Alexandria, has severed his connecthis city and State will be pleased to hear from tion with the newspapers of this city, and become the press agent of the Mary Anderson theatrical company.

General Mahone arrived here night before last and repaired at ore; to the Portland, where his family reside, but has kept so uniet ever since that none tu: Mr. Gorbem and a few of his other intimate friends know of his direct necessary repairs only. The session was arrival until this morning. One of his captaine, also in the city.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Justies Gray is expected in Washington next week to take his seat on the beach of the Supreme C. urt.

Geirosu sent out for publication yesterday a of the President upon the plea of necessity.

Several new cases of smallpox are reported work of surveying the reute east towards A - prominent young physician of Baltimers, died bany, and from there on across the valley to vesterday. He was a grandson of the late Professor Nathan R. Smith.

Mr. W. W. Cotoorau, the well-known Wastington philanthropast, a debrated his 831 biretelegant party at the Louise Home. Among

Between fire and six hundred colored em:grants ir m Edgefield county, S. C., passed The day was made hideous by noises, fights, through Augusts, Ca., yesterday, on their way to Arkansas. They are under the leadership of a colored preasher named Hammond, who promised to have a chartered train waiting for them at Augusta, but failed to do so, and the party had to pay full rates to Atlanta. They say they found it too hard work to make a living in South Carolina.

Reports to the effice: that the parties who were guilty of the murder in Southampton right direction. county, on Friday night last, of the two young men, John Murrell and Thomas Glover, and of rived in Laxington Friday night, and identified rebbing and burning the stora of Messis, Joseph Il. & J. B. Price at the same time, hed been caught, brought back to the scene of the crime, and lycohed, after making confession of their suilt, it is learned, on information him the pet of all on board. One day the little direct from the vic city, to be nutrue. It is fellow fell overhoard, and Col. Riley, who was now incught that the two white man who were an expert swimmer, -prang overhoard and held at first su-p.c.ed of the crime are innocent, and the child up until a heat could be lowered away. It is believed that the perpetrators were nogross living in the county. A number of atrests have been made, but in most issiances the per ice have been discharged. The affair has esured interes indignation and excitement all through that scotioe.

According to intelligence from St. Petereburg. great indignation prevails there at the reprehensible conduct of the President of the Adon Broadway, which was sold one year ago for ministration of Eastern Siberia, who refused to \$280,000, changed hands les week at an ac- tolegraph an accouncement of the Jeanuette's vaues of \$95,000. Houses Sthat have been survivors because they were without fands. renting at \$1,200 a year are cagerly singht The first news of their escape was consequently delayed ten weeks.

CITY COUNCIL. A regular somi-monthly meeting of the

City Council was held last night, BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen was called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock with all the members present except Col. Reid. Daring the reading of the minutes Mr.

to inform the Board of Aldermen that the Common Council was ready to adjourn. Mr. Echberg was informed that the Board

of Aldermen had a communication from the Mayor, and was requested to ask the Common Council to continue in session. The fish bill, printed in full in another col-

umo, was taken up from the table, and after some discussion by Messra, J. B. Smoot, Macra and Strausz, ordered to be printed. A communication from the Mayer was read, sisting that he could not get a

lawyer to defend the suit instituted by the United States Government to compil the city of Alexandria to surrender its stock in the Alexandria Capal for the amount appropriated,-\$200-and requesting that the matter be referred to the Finance Committee with power to employ ounsel. The Mayor also says: "One of the attorneys on whom I called told me that he expreced in a very short time to bring suit to sell the canal to satisfy a claim held by the lessers of about \$15,000. The lawyer or lawyers employed for the one might be retained for the second suit."

Mr. J.B. Smoot said the question was a very serious one. Whatever the ony intended to do in the matter must be done quickly for the suit would be called in Richmond in January. After giving a short sketch of the ease Mr Smoot said he would much prefer that the Mayor should take charge of the matter.

that the suit was one of three wsysto gat entrol of the canal by the lessers.

Mr. Strauss said he thought the Mayor had acted very wisely in refering the matter back

The President said he had been informed

to Council. The lawyers' fies, he understood, would be \$500, and he would move to recetsider their former setion appropriating \$200. and appropriate for the defense of the suit

Mr. Moore asked if there was any prospect of making a successful defense. Mr. Smoot said the city either had to defend

the sait or surrender the stock without making an effort to hold it. After some further discussion the whol

matter, on motion of Mr. Rishiell, was referred to the Finance Committee with full power in the premis.s. After the resolutions had been agreed to. Mr. Smoot, of the Figanes Committee, said be

saw Mr. William F. Carne in the room, and as he was well versed in town affairs he hoped that he would give the Aldermen whatever intermation he possessed on the subject of the canal Mr. Carne responded that he had only looked into the matter burridly, for newspaper put poses, but that he would cheerfully give the

Board such information as he possesses. He said that in 1829 Congress authorized the District Cities to make subscription to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and in 1831 or thereabouts Alexandria and Georgetown cach subscribed \$250,000 and Washington \$1,000,-000, and borrowed the money from Holland merchants. Congress paid off this debt and required the C. & O. stock to be deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury in trust to scure the repayment of the money. The Alexandria Canal was begun in 1831, and Conandria should deposite \$200,000 of canal stock with the Secretary of the Treasury, probably intended to be held in a similar manner to the C. & O. stock held under the Holland loan act, but the statute had been carelessly drawn, and unless courts could be made to undertake to amend an not of Congress fifty years after it had been on the statute book, he did not see how this suit could result in any detriment to Alexandria.

Board. Mr. Strauss moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Carne for the information so cheerfully given. The motion was adopted

unanimously. After the translation of some reutine business withou: debate, the Board, at 8.45, adiourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Nearly all the members of Conneil were present at the regular meeting last night. There was nothing proposed beyond the ordipary routine business, as Christmas week has never been thought an opportune time for pub lie Lusiness. A proposal by Mr. Peake to direct that the American coal wharf be placed in complete order was amended, at the sugges tion of Messrs. Lambert and E obberg, so as to not a long one, and even that was spent mostly to recesses, awaiting business from the Board of Aldermop.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Jemes Brocks, a prominent chizen of Richmond, died yesterday.

William Fex was found dead on the subarbs of Lynchburg yesterday, having been murdered Monday night or yesterday morning the

Richmond and Alleghany railroad treatle-bridge City Market. and from that point commetee at once the in Baltimore. Dr. Nathan R. S. Lanier, a crossing the Tye river where it empties into the James was partially destroyed; eight benches, tour of them just put is, were swept away. Mr. R. Nicols, of North Danville, attempted

snieide Saturday last by shooting himself. He fired three times, one ball passing through his scalp, one through his hat and the other missing his body. No cause is assigned for

Monday was the noisest as well as the mest disorderly Coristmas ever known in Richmond. druckconess and general disorder and one murder. Several persons were stabbed. The police made eighty-Sve arrests. The Lynchburg Advance notices as one of

the good signs of the times that most of the cotton goods and plainer grades of woolens kept in stock by first-class Lynchburg dealers are manufactured in the South. The canned goods also show Virginia names-all which, it thinks, shows a rapid improvement in the

James Comfort, of Knexville, Tann,, ar the forger Wallace as Dr. Weir, of New Jersey. The Doctor will be taken at once to Tennessee to answer one or two charges of forgery which have been preferred against bim. It is said that he has served a term in the Pennsylvania penitentiary, and has a wife living near the Warm Spriege, in North Carolins. Ile is a well informed man, a fine conversationalist, and has every appearance of a cultivated gen-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Right Honorable Sir Robert Lush, one of the English Lord Justices of Appeal, is dead. A proclamation has been issued placing the city and county of Dublin and nine other cour-

ties of Ireland under the coercion act. A Russian expedition, to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Lena during the years 1832-83. started from Bt. Petersburg year teriay. Much excitement has been caused at Gratz,

Austria, by a nuo, detained against her will, heaping from a convent wall noto a stream, from which however, she was rescued. The West Point Disaster.

Nigeteen person were killed by the explosion of the freight steamer West Point, at West Point, pesterday. The vessel was lying at the what, bow down sr.am, receiving and discharging freight. While twenty-five persons in five minutes after the explosion occurred. It twelve men were in the hold, unable to get out. | such a riot. the feeling of the people on shore was one of itexpressible horror. Not a word was heard from the unfortunate men after the explosion. It is thought that they were crashed to death who were drowned formed four-fifths of a gang who were stowing cotton in the afterhold. As soon as this gang heard the explosion and saw the rapid spread of the fire, they together with a boy who was assisting them made for the sterboard side and plunged into the river. At that moment a large hatch slid off the deck and a manner that they never rose again. The fifth one saved himself by saimming back to the what, while the boy succeeded in getting upon the floating hate's and was subsequently taken off by a boat from the shore. Saperiatendant Talout thinks it barely possible that dynamite may have been shipped in a bex of dry goods stored away in the locality where the explosion is supposed to have taken place. In removing this, a case, if it contained such an explosive substance, may have caused the dis-

YESTERDAY'S New York Times gives a hirtory of the gobbling up of the elevated railroads in that city. It also recounts the manner in which the charter of the Manhattan Railroad was obtained, and the subsequent difficulties in which the company became involved. A c'ique composed of Jay Geul I, Russell Sago and Cyrus W. Field, seeing the helplessness of the empany, determined to take advantage of it, and began a bear movement for depressing the stocks. When the stock had been suff. ciontly depreciated and plentifully watered, the syndicate bought in. It is asserted that the Gool I olique, during the throcs of these outperations, purchased 100,000 shares, and that they restized about \$2,500,000 clear profit.

Markario Hiz lup, aged 22, came from Martin's Ferry to Wheeling Monday night on a shopping tour, and was to return on the same evaning. She did not appear at her hause, and when search was made next morning her hat and basket were found flutting in the Ohio river, near the ferry. The river was dredged all day but the body was not found. An air of mystery surrounds the whole affair. A boy says he heard a scream of "murder" about nine o'clock. There is no other evidence of foul play. She was handsome, intelligent, well educated, and had no known reason for

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The cat is, certainly, not in the school board meal tub, and if "Q" will come up to the Soperintendent's office, to which "School Officer" is authorized to invite him, he will be officially requisied to walk up states and show that board how to fell the est in the matter of the eld court house. There is not a man among its members who does not prefer using that building, if it can be secured, to eric ing a new one, and "Q" may rest assured of a cordial wolcome at its deliberations

know to is too slingy to invest twenty five cleotion. cents in a battle of Dr. Bull's Cough Sgrup.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldernon, hold December 27th, 1881, there were present: K. E. Downham, esq., President, and Messes. Moore, C. U. Smoot, Strauss, Marbury, Risheill and J. B. Smoot. The Committee on Claims reported in favor of

paying the bills of Henry Midleton, \$6; Basil Brawner, \$4 60; E. H. Gregory, \$2, and J. H. Haynes, \$2, for election services, and the bills were ordered to be naid A communication from the Mayor was receiv-

ed and read. An act to amend section 1, chap, xxiv of the corporation code was taken up and ordered to be printed as follows, viz:

AN AcT to smend Section I, Chapter XXIV of the Corporation Code. He it ordained by the City Council of Alexandria, that Section 1, Chapter XXIV of the laws of the Corporation be amended so as to read as

cllows: The wholesale fish market during the season for fishing for shad and herrings, shall be holden annually on the Corporation what at Point West and adjoining property, and within such imits as the Superintendent of Police, shall

direct. The retail fish market shall be holden in the City Market, at such place as shall be prescribed by the rules governing the market, or elsewhere about the city by any duly licensed person, the Mayor first approving such place as proper. No person shall clean any fish at said wholesale market, except on boards or platforms erected over the water, in such manner that the blood and offal shall go into the river, or be removed by carts or other carriages belong dia ribe, which he terms a Christmes and robbed. No clus to the perpetrators of youd the limits of the Corporation. Any greeting. It is a sort of defence of the killing the crime. ect to such rules, regulations and penalties, as are or may be provided with reference to the

Every person offending herein shall pay the M. Sallard, republican, member of the Chamsum of two dollars for each offence. Any person desirous of retailing fish within the limits of the City of Alexandria, shall first procure a license therefor, and pay to the Mayor of

A bill of B. W. Nalls, \$44), for services as registrar, was referred to the Committee on Claims.

The Board then adjourned. JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk. Teste:

COMMON COUNCIL. At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, he'd on the 27th day of December, 1881, there were present: James

S. Douglas, esq., President, and Messrs. Moore, Herbert, Lambert, Marbury, Green, Richberg, Shinn, McLear, Nalls, Cowling, Sweeney and Peake. A resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Public Property to advertise for propossis for the necessary repairs to the American

Coal Co's, waarf, and to give the work to the lowest responsible bidder. Bills for election services of James L. Dyson, \$2, and A. B. Travis, \$2, were referred to the Committee on Claima. The petition of John Lannon to have the curb

set in front of his property, on north St. Asaph street, was referred to the Committee on Streets. The patition of Weeley Makelay for an abatement of taxes on his property, Union street, between Princess and Oronoco streets, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The following were received from the Board

JAMES B. CATON, Clerk,

of Aldermen and their action thereon concurred in. viz: The communication of the Mayor in relation to the suit of the U. S. vs. the City Council, and registration and election bills of B. W. Nalls, \$4 40; Henry M: Maton, \$6; B. H. Greg ory, \$2; John H. Haynes, \$2, and Basil Braw-ner, \$100. The Board then adjourned.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Guiteau Trial. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28,-Guiteau cam; into the court room this morning looking rather paler than usual. He complained that he had not slept well. Last evening a were on board the explosion took place, and in man was placed in a cell near his who was sufan instant the boat was in flamer. In order to fering from the most violent type of mania, save the what properly the boat was cut loose caused by excessive use of morphine, and during the whole night his shricks rang through the jail. Guiteau was very much annoyed and drifted with the tide, and, as it was known that sked his keeper what was the occasion for

him keep quiet, and not let respectable people before the boat cought fire. The four men be disturbed in this way by a miserable

lunatio. Dr. McDonald sgain took the stand, this morning and was cross-examined by Mr. Saoville. The questions were directed mainly to the sulject of temporary insanity and the witness was asked if in his practice he had not met an instance of temporary insanity. He refell upon them, disabling four of them in such plied: 'Yes sir; I know of a man who was insans for 24 hours."—Mr. Scovide (eggery)

"And then he got well."

"No sir; be died." (Laughter at Mr. Soo-

villa's (xpenso.) Witness was asked what he meant yesterday by saying "I think he, the prisoner, has been playing a part in court," and replied "I beieve he has been feigning what he believed to be insanity. I believe he has been attempting sane, and with that idea has been setting a part.

Guiteru broke in several times during the

Riving of this testimony.
Dr. Randolph Barkadale, su; erintendent of the Central Lunatio Asylum, near Richmond, Va., said he had visited the prisoner at the jall on the 30th of November, when Doctors Lang and Hamilton examined him. He had a'so closely observed him in court, and from derly youngsters were set tree, with the und rhis personal examination and observation was of the opinion that he was sane. Witness believed, taking as true the fac's set forth in the two hypothetical questions of the prosecution, that the prisoner was same, on the 2d of July when he shot the President.

Dr. John H. Callender, of Nashville, Tonn. superiotendent of the Tennessoe State Asylum for the lessne, had given special attention to the study of icamity for the past twelve years; had seen about 2 000 cases during his connec tion with the Tennessee Asylum, Wilness visited the prisoner in jail and examined his head and face, found the head somewhat asymmetrical, but the lack of eyametry was not more than is frequently found in sane people. Witness had also closely observad the prisoner in court and believed him to

Fires.

be perfee ly sane.

KECKUK, lows, Dec. 28—At four o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the village of Moravia, Iowa, the firmes being preceded by a loud report. Before the fire could be subdued over \$20,000 damage had been done. The fire was undoubtedly o' incendiary origin. Five WHOLKSALE PRICES OF PRODUCE. &c. stores were burned and a number of frame tui de ings destroyed. Nearly all were insure !. BALTIMORE, Dec. 28,-A fire this morning destroyed the three upper floors of warehouse No. 86 Camden street, occupied by Stiefel & Juhn, manufacturers of shirts, drawers, etc.

Socialistic Labor Convention

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The national convection of the secialistic labor party continued its session it-lay. The convention had under con-sideration for the greater part of the day the question of how to bring together the two difterent factions of the party, a split having been Dressed Hogs. 0 8 60 0 84

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The Broken Bank of Haskell. HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The failure of the Bank of Haskell, (Harris & Co.,) which was made yesterday, is still causing great excitement here. The liabilities are \$120,000; assets unknown. The bank was established twenty years ago. One of the directors, W. A. Young. was arrosted on a charge of embezzlement as he

was about to leave for New Mexico. He has been admitted to bail.

Prussia and the Papacy. LONDON, Dec. 28.-In consequence of the newspaper reports that Prince Besmarck is about to appeal to the powers to exceider the Pope's proposition, it is semi-officially stated from Berlin that Germany will take no action

in regard to the l'apacy, which can be construed ss encroaching upon the rights of Italy. Collision with a Light Ship. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The South Arklow light ship on the coast of Ireland has been run down by a four masted vessel believed to be Americar.

The men belonging to the light ship are sup-posed to have been saved. Three steamers have ef. Queenstown in chase of the vessel that caused

Death from Hydrophobia. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 -Mrs. Kennedy Gray, living on Van Buren street, died in great agony yesterday of bydrophobia. She was bitten by

a large dog three months ago. Burned to Death.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 23 -A child of Indiana Thomas, living in Blandford, was burned | to-day at 187 for Fultz, 138 for mixed and 145 from a grate.

Dead.

PARIS, Dec. 28.,-The death is announced of ber of Deputies for the Department of Seine et Marne.

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the city a tax of \$10.00 per annum.

This ordinance shall be in force from the 1st day of March, 1882.

A bill of A. B. Travis. \$2, as clerk of election; also a communication from W. Makeley for a reduction of assessment; also a petition of John Lannon to have the curbing set in front of his premises, north St. Araph etreet; also a resolution instructing the Committee on Pub ic Property to advertise for proposals for the repair of the American Coal Co's, wharf, were received from the Common Council and their action coality. The Markets.

Baltimorr, Dec. 28.—Virginia 6s old—; do deferred 17; do coasolidated 71; do 2d series—; past due coup—; new 10 40s 40; bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middlings 11? Flour very quiet; Howard street and Western super 4 37a\$5 00; do extra 5 26a\$6 37; do family 6 50a\$7 25; City Milla super 4 50a\$5 25; do extra 5 50a\$6 25; do family 7 50a\$7 75; do Rio brands 7 25a\$7 37; Patapeso family \$8 25.

Wheat—Southern steadier: Western higher; Southern red 133a137; do amber 188a141; No 1 Md 1422 bid; No 2 Western winter red spot 138 Md 1421 bid; No 2 Western winter red spot 138 bid; Dec 128a1382; Jan 1382a139; Feb 1417a1412; Mar 1445a1442. Corn—Southern higher; Western steady; Southern white 68a69; do yellow trab?; Southern white 68a69; do yellow trab?; Western mixed spot 67a68; Dec 67aa (8; Jan 691692; Feb 763a702; Mar 722,722. Oats lower and cull; Southern 46149; Western white 48a49; do mixed 45a45; Penna 48a49. Kye dull at 95a100. Hay dull; prime to choice Penna and Md 16a\$23. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9a104. Sugar quiet; A soft 3. Whishey quiet at \$1 174.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Stocks irregular and uncettled. Money 6. Cotton dull and nominal. uplands 12; Orleans 12 5-16. Front quiet and steady. Wheat moderately scrive and about ic lower. Corn heavy and taic lower.

The diamond drill at the Dora coal fields, says the Harrisonburg Spirit, has as last struck a vein eight feet thick of the best anthracite coal, and practically inexhaustible. It predicts further valu: ble discoveries.

Humbugged Again,

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged sgain and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Fitters my wife was cured and re-mained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. - H. T., St Paul .- Pioncer

WANTED-A GIRL to do general house work and to assist in cooking. White preferred. Apply at No. 17 north Fairfax st.

BLOODS ON A BENDER. - Rather a sensation was created in Washington last night by a party of young society bloods, several of whom were errested for disorderly conduct. It sp. pears that seven or eight of these youngsters were standing on the sidewalk in front of the National Theatre, staring at ladies as they pageed into the building with their esocris. By eyiwitnesses it is stated that one of the party made use of an insulting epithet in connection with a lady who had just passed by, which resulted in rather a noisy discussion, during which considerable prefanity was used. Policeman Horn er-The keeper replied: "We've got a crezy dered the group to disperse, but James Bayard, man is our hands to-night." "Well," said son of the senator from Delaware, became too Guiteau, "why don't you choke him and make noisy and obstreperous, and Horn arrested him. Young Bayard, in charge of the officer, started down E street toward the Tenth Street Station. His friends followed, and at the Thirteenth street corner they sprang upon Horn and overpowered him, and reseated their companion. Horn blew his distress whistle, which was responded to by Officer Nichelson and another officer, who, during the melce that followed, errested Butler Mahone, son of the Virgicia senator, and Charles Davis, a government clerk. All hands were then marched to the station. At the station there was a very interesting scene. The three prisocers and their friends, all cf them sons of prominent men, became highly abusive and insulting, and threatened the off. cers with their it flaence unless instantly released. They behaved so badly, in fic', that at one time the station had to be closed. The three youths named above were held for a time, to give the impression in court that he is it- until ten dollars collateral each was produced. In their own entire party they raised not quite

four dollars.
Finally, Judge Snell was appealed to by young Blunt, the assistant prosecuting attorney here, and son of the Georgia congressum, and an order was secured providing for their release when the necessary collateral was produced. After considerable time had slapsed, a representative of an alleged gambling establishment appeared, produced the money and the disorstanding that they shall appear at the police court to-day, but this, it is not likely they will do

Marriago licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to William S. Bell, of Norfolk, Va and Virginia E. Robey, of Washington, and George W. Brown, of Washington, and Lucy Page, of Richmond, Va.

The Talk of the Town. COLUMBUS, GA., Feb. 4, 1881 H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-Your Bafe Kidney and Liver Care beats all the medicines I have over heard of for kidney and liver discases. It has cured a genuine case of Brigh.'s Disesse here in Columbus | Judge F. M. Brooks, | and that is proof erough for ma. It is the talk of the town. J.N. Gilbert, M.D.

COMMERCIAL.

Oats..... 0 8 @ 0 10 | Best sugar cured | Hams | 0 134 66 |
| Butchers' Hams | 0 124 66 |
| Sides | 0 167 66 66 |
| Shoulders | 0 86 66 66 | 998

Unperled...... Dried Cherries..... Dried Apples..... White Beans 8 00 Voal Calvos. 0 12 Voal Calvos. 0 5 Horring, Eastern, per bbl... 4 60

The market is dull and but little is doing, the receipts of grain continue light. Flour is weak at quotations. About 600 bushels of Wheat sold to death yesterday by her clothing teking fire for Lancaster. One lot of Corn brought 74. No Bye or Oats reported. Dressed Hogs are higher.

Other country produce is dull and heavy. ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 28 -Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best 42 a 5 Ordinary..... 22 a 24 Calves..... Sheep...... 4 a 5 Lambs ..

The market this week was dull and but few Cattle were offered. We note no change in above quotetions. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, December 28.— Beeves-None for sale alive. Dressed Beef had

a very dull demand at Ca sale par lb for sides. Sheep and Lambs - Market tame at unchanged figures, with sales of fair to extra Sheep at 6a 6c per lb. Pressed mutton dragged at 6affa per

Hoga-Neminal value alive 5 50a\$6 8) per 100

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

Sun rises..... 7 15 | Sun sets...... 4 49 ABBIVED. Fir Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pove to J Broders & Co. Schr Eva F Shinton, Ballimore, corn to Beck-

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am & Co. SAILED. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Reed.

NOTICE TO BRICKLAYERS.

A meeting of the Broklayers of the city will be held at the Priendship Engine House, TO-MORROW, December 25, at 730 o'clor. All are invited to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. dec28-2: THE COMMITTEE.

WOMAN to cook, wash and iron, and attend to be ment floor. Family small. References required. Apply at 1812 R street, n w., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. B. PRSRY. dec: 8-3: S TRIPOLI.—The best sriicle in use talic ware, Only 10 cts. a package. For sale by dec28 McLBAN & UHLES, 76 Kin set.